

NEW RACE OF ESKIMOS

A THOUSAND LIVING EAST OF MACKENZIE RIVER

Settlers Flocking Into the Far North—And in Twenty Years the Great Mackenzie River Will Be Lined With Miners Homes—A Vast Country With Untold Possibilities, Still Unknown and Undeveloped.

Toronto.—Right Rev. Dr. Holmes, bishop of Athabasca, told the congregation of the Church of the Redeemer of a hitherto unknown tribe of about a thousand Eskimos living east of the Mackenzie river, and between the Great Bear lake and the Arctic ocean, a tribe which has been entirely untouched by the advance of the white man. The members of this tribe, the bishop said, were still making their living with their bows and arrows and stone implements. He had not seen them himself but in the course of a voyage down the Great Mackenzie river he had heard of them, and it was his earnest wish that the gospel should be taken to them. At present it was impossible because of a lack of funds and lack of men, both of which he hoped would soon be filled.

Bishop Holmes had a very high opinion of the Eskimos, who, he said, were in intelligence as high above the Indians as were the Japanese above the Eskimos. They were very receptive to the preaching of the gospel, and at present in the whole 1200 miles of the length of the Mackenzie river there were only two missionaries.

With the possibilities of the great district bordering on the Mackenzie, Bishop Holmes was deeply impressed. "I am confident," he said, "that in twenty years the banks of the river will be dotted with houses and mining communities. The missionary bishop told also of the enormous influx of settlers into the newest west in the Great Slave Lake country, and the Peace River districts where there was need for twenty churches, much money and many workers. He spoke of the uplifting work the missions had been doing among the Indians, and of the difference in matter of cleanliness and intelligence between the Christianized and educated Indians and those who were still heathens. The Indian mission schools were, however, being superseded as the country they live in became settled. Several of them had been discontinued in the last few years and several more would cease in the next two years.

WANT TO RAISE EXPRESS RATES

Railway Commission Refuses to Allow Companies' Application for Power to Raise Rates

Winnipeg.—The Dominion Railway commission at Toronto gave its decision upon application by the express companies, against which a protest was made by the shipper's section of the Winnipeg board of trade.

The commission refused to allow the express companies to raise rates on packages, printed books, calendars, periodicals, cards, catalogues, insurance forms, maps, posters, sheet music, programmes, and similar printed matter generally.

What the companies applied for was to bring all these classes of matter under the merchandise rates, which would mean a minimum charge of 25c instead of 10c, the limit being 50c. If the application of the express companies had been granted, it would have meant the raising of the minimum charge from Winnipeg to Brandon, Regina, or Saskatoon, from 10c to 25c and to Edmonton and Calgary from 10c to 30c. The rates would have been increased proportionately up to the 50c limit, on which the increase would have been as follows: To Brandon from 40c to 45c, to Regina from 40c to 65c, to Saskatoon from 40c to 65c, and to Edmonton and Calgary from 40c to 75c.

The commission has refused to allow these higher rates to go into operation. By its decision given at Toronto the commission has also refused to allow the express companies to increase their minimum charge on "returned empties" from 5c to 10c.

TO MEET IN CALGARY IN MARCH

Seventh Day Adventist Conference for Western Union to Meet in This City Next Spring

Chicago.—The dates of meetings of union conferences were fixed recently by the general council of the Seventh Day Adventist church in session here. The central and northern conferences, comprising Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, will be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, January 18 to 28. The western union conferences, composed of Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, will meet at Calgary March 6 to 16.

The Lake Union conference, composed of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, at Milwaukee 18 to 28. The Canadian union conference, composed of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, at Toronto, June 27 to July 8.

TURKS AROUSED TO FIGHT

The War With Italy Will Be Continued With Fiercest Intensity

Constantinople.—The Turks are so aroused that efforts at peace by the powers are a complete failure. The war will be continued with greater intensity. While the danger of terrible events increases daily the committee of union and progress has forced the government to levy a duty of 100 per cent. on all Italian goods. It may follow this by reopening the question of the expulsion of tens of thousands of Italians. Compelling the government to yield to such action certainly would bring the Italian fleet into Turkish waters, and might lead the Balkan states to strike the Turks simultaneously.

REVOLUTION IN CHINA

The Chinese Empire. In the Throes of Revolution

London.—A special from Peking says 2,000 soldiers of the third and sixth divisions and the second mixed brigade, composing the second army for the Yangtze campaign, have given the regent the opinion of accepting immediately their demands for a complete constitutional government, or, failing, an attack on Peking from their station at Lanchow, which is within striking distance of the capital.

The national assembly at a secret session endorsed the terms and formally memorialized them to the throne. The demands are prefaced by the declaration that the troops will uphold the dynasty if the provisions set forth are granted. The demands include the promulgation of a parliament with power to revise the constitution of the army and navy special bill, that the emperor no longer shall have absolute power with respect to life and death; that political prisoners shall be pardoned; that a responsible cabinet and premier shall be chosen by the assembly, and that a royalist forever shall be ineligible to serve in the cabinet. The presentation of the memorial caused a great sensation at the palace.

A telegram received from Admiral Sah, according to the same despatch, says that the navy will desert unless there is a political change.

A despatch from Hankow says the foreign residents are considered to be in some danger. Accordingly, the foreign warships have landed extra guards and resident soldiers are patrolling the streets with a machine gun.

Americans are attending the most seriously wounded of the imperialists who fell in Friday's battle, in which the rebels were completely outnumbered and outmanoeuvred.

A special from Peking says that the imperialists advanced to attack Han Yang. The result thus far is not known. Yuan Shi Kai has asked the throne permission to enroll 120,000 more soldiers.

Peking, China.—The situation at Peking is becoming worse. A veritable panic prevails among the Manchus, and the Manchus women are adopting Chinese dress and attempting to make their feet appear smaller by peculiarly constructed shoes. Trains leaving the capital in the most part are drawn by two engines, so heavy are they loaded. The people are sitting on top of their household belongings. Officials are seeking asylums for their wives and children among the foreigners.

The natives now are fleeing to the foreign settlements for support. One newspaper representative states there would be an outbreak but for the presence of 15,000 Manchu troops against 3,000 Chinese temporarily ensures the safety of the capital.

The only danger seems to be from a sudden attack against the throne, or against the officials which might precipitate the threatened massacre by the Manchus.

ADMIRAL TOGO'S TRIP

It Led Him to Appreciate the Hospitality of the Canadian Pacific Ry.

On his return trip from England, which he attended as one of the suite of the imperial Japanese delegation to the coronation, Admiral Count Togo travelled across Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway—Route, he called the "Alliance" route, and was, therefore, rather appropriately chosen on this occasion by this distinguished representative of an embassy between the allies. By instruction of the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Admiral Togo was the guest of the company throughout, and every effort was made to make his trip pleasant.

The Admiral took the private car "Canada" at Niagara Falls, proceeding to Banff and thence to Vancouver. The "Canada," it should be explained, was the car specially built for the present King and Queen of England, a few years ago, when they made their notable Canadian trip.

On arrival at Vancouver, Admiral Togo was greeted by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, his heartfelt thanks for the services and arrangements accorded him on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and assuring the president that his trip had been exceedingly pleasant.

It is evident that such indications of a broad spirit of hospitality as that shown by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the promotion of pleasant international relations, and Admiral Togo is only one in a long list of distinguished Japanese who have thus travelled over the Canadian Pacific. Indeed, it may confidently be stated that attentions of this kind to one so much respected and beloved as Admiral Togo are deeply appreciated in the highest quarters in this country.—*Japan Gazette*, September 28.

To Fly Across the Atlantic

Toronto.—L. C. Van B. Every, of Toronto, is to be one of a balloon party which is to make an effort to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible, starting out from Atlantic City. The Canadian government has been invited to send a representative. The test flight will be made in a dirigible designed by F. A. Seiberling and christened "Akron."

It is of such a character as to be easily controlled, which will permit of the height of the ship being regulated.

Lord Strathcona's Art Gift

London.—Lord Strathcona has presented to the British Museum Lord Nelson's "Victory," a handsome painting representing the British Fleet leaving Gibraltar in 1872. The King, on being notified of Lord Strathcona's act, telegraphed his appreciation of the generous gift.

To Give Wife Deserters a Job

Winnipeg.—A movement is now on foot here for the formation of a penal farm upon which to work out vagrants and wife deserters. The project has several friends in the city council, and a determined effort will be made to secure the necessary legislation.

COAL STRIKE SETTLED

THE LONGEST STRIKE OF DOMINION SETTLED LAST WEEK

Miners Return to Work This Week—Terms of Agreement Meet With the Approval of Both Parties—Hon. Robert Rogers, the New Minister of the Interior, a Factor in Bringing About a Satisfactory Settlement.

Lethbridge, Alta.—At last the good news has arrived. The long drawn out coal strike is at an end. Within a few days a new agreement will have been drawn up and signed by both sides, every mine affected will be humming in lively fashion in a week. For the past three weeks both parties have been on the verge of a settlement and both parties got together for a conference at which Hon. Robt. Rogers was present. The whole matter was gone through in a most thorough manner. The miners' executives stated that everything was satisfactory shape for final deliberations, which will assuredly result in the execution of an agreement between the parties.

The whole matter is to be submitted to a referendum vote of the various miners' unions but the basis of settlement will be very satisfactory to them. The basis of settlement is said to be the Gordon award as to wages and recognition of the check system. Slight changes in the wage schedule, particularly as regards contract work. The agreement is for a term of two years.

Hon. Robert Rogers was particularly delighted with the outcome of the conference, as were the representatives of the men and operators.

CROSSING THE GREAT DIVIDE

Three Weeks Will See the National Transcontinental Over Summit

Edmonton.—The crossing of the Great Divide with steel on the National Transcontinental Railway will be accomplished within the next three weeks, if no hitch occurs in the arrangements of the construction department of the G. T. P., which is now shipping supplies to Fitzhugh for another twenty miles of line, which will move the steel head from a mile and a half west of the mountain divisional point to three miles beyond the summit of the Yellowhead.

It is probable that the track-laying machine will resume operations west of Fitzhugh in the course of another week. The grade through the mountains is practically completed and ready for the steel, steel rails and ties to the present head of steel.

Freighters are now passing through the country every day with loads of construction supplies. They are using a wagon road that has been constructed jointly by the B. C. government with a view of aiding its settlers and the railway contractors, Foley, Welch and Stewart.

It is probable that with the opening of navigation on the Fraser next year thousands of tons of supplies for settlers, prospectors and railway engineers in Central British Columbia will go in from Edmonton, through the mountains and down the river to various points in steamers and in scows.

DR. COOK IS MOBBED

Riotous Scenes Enacted When "North Pole Discoverer" Tries to Lecture

Copenhagen.—Dr. Frederick Cook's attempt to vindicate his reputation by a lecture in the hall where two years ago he addressed the Royal Family and some of the most prominent people of Denmark under the direction of the Geographical Society on the occasion of his triumphant entrance into the capital, resulted in extremely riotous scenes, and he finally was compelled to retire ignominiously by the back door.

Ever since it was announced that Cook was returning to this city to lecture, the newspapers and the people have been aroused, and threats of violence were freely circulated. Fifteen hundred persons assembled in the hall, and a great crowd outside greeted Dr. Cook with an uproar of insulting cries. He was escorted by police, and no violence was attempted. The meeting within the hall was turbulent throughout. A small fraction of the audience supported Dr. Cook and applauded his efforts. Others hissed continually with the result that the two sides almost came to blows.

Dr. Norman Nansen, the Danish explorer, who formerly supported Cook, started the trouble by loudly denouncing Cook as a swindler. The climax was reached when an alleged picture of the north pole was thrown upon the screen. The audience was so hostile that Cook stopped his lecture and withdrew. He was escorted by a strong detachment of police to his hotel.

Bull Kills Woman and Guards Body Elphinstone, Man.—The mystery of the missing Galician woman has at last been cleared up. The body was found not far from her home but tramped and torn into an almost unrecognizable mass.

Stating near her was the cause of her death, an infuriated bull. The animal had evidently stood guard over the body of his victim for two weeks, and when discovered returned to his position beside it. The woman had frequently gone out armed with a pitchfork, when searching for the cattle, though she was aware it was a dangerous animal.

Goderich, Ont.—The schooner Azor was wrecked off Saginaw Bay recently and the crew forced to take to the boats.

Cornwall, Ont.—The grand jury has returned a true bill against F. D. McRae, charged with the murder of William Clark, of Carp, Ont.

Mexico City.—Lapalists' followers almost destroyed the town of Melita, Alta., by dynamite recently.

A MESSAGE OF THANKSGIVING

(By Bishop of Calgary.)

Canadians All Over the Dominion Have Reason For Thanksgiving

A feeling of the deepest thankfulness to Almighty God for the multitude of His tender mercies, and for His great goodness to us, and to our highly favored land, should animate Canadians all over the Dominion at this time.

There has been a great harvest; there is abounding prosperity. We are a part of the mightiest, the most Christian empire the world has ever seen. While we must be profoundly conscious of our unworthiness, there is the fullest opportunity to try to measure up to all our responsibilities. God can, if we would let Him, make us all we ought to be. He can teach us to sow in tears that we may reap in joy. He can train our hands for war against injustice and wrong, against ignorance and prejudice, selfishness and greed; and our fingers to fight for whatever things are true, whatever things are honorable, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, and whatever things are of good report.

Let us give thanks to Him; let us praise His name; let us use our influence that no part of our land shall be unfit for Him to walk in; that He may guide and direct and love and bless His people.

"We thank Thee then, O Father, as the Mecca for the artisan and laborer. Our material development is unprecedented. A flood-tide of national prosperity, unparalleled in our history, is rolling in with promise to every class and interest. And, more than all, philanthropic and religious activities are astir throughout the nation as never before. There is a recognition of God evinced in the very fact of a national Thanksgiving Day. And if a general recognition of God is more and more marked, if the practice of righteousness and true brotherhood is increasingly manifest in our political and industrial life, our people will have continued prosperity and contentment, and the foundations of the nation will be secure.

For all things bright and good, The seedtime and the harvest, Our life, our health, our food; Accept the gifts we offer, For all Thy love imparts, And what Thou most desirest, Our humble, thankful hearts. All good gifts around us, Are sent from heaven above, Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord, For all His love."

INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Coroner's Jury Hold Leine and Niens Responsible for the Trunk Which Contained Deadly Chemicals

Lacombe, Alta.—That Everett G. McLeod came to his death from injuries received from the explosion of a trunk in the baggage room of the C. P. R. depot at Lacombe on the evening of October 12, 1911, and from evidence produced it is the opinion of the jury that the trunk causing the death of the said Everett G. McLeod was checked over the C. P. R. from Red Deer to Lacombe by Henry Leonard Nein and Harry Leine.

The above is the verdict of the coroner's jury on the death of the C. P. R. baggage man, who was killed in the explosion which wrecked the depot here on the 12th inst. Bickford, the assistant baggage man, who was also severely injured at the time, was able to leave the hospital and appear before the jury. He is still very weak and suffers from the severe burns received. His evidence was with reference to the trunk which exploded and which was taken off the train by him on the evening of the accident.

Several other witnesses were called with reference to the trunk, the most damaging evidence to the parties indicted being given by the baggage master at Red Deer, who identified positively Leine and Nein as being the parties who checked the trunk from Red Deer to Lacombe.

From evidence brought out the trunk contained a large amount of potassium chlorate and magnesium metal powder.

Leine and Nein were taken to Fort Saskatchewan by the R. N. W. M. P. to await a preliminary trial on a charge of manslaughter.

OIL FOR C. P. R. ENGINES

Mountain Section of Road Will Introduce New Feature in Fuel

Montreal.—The Canadian Pacific railway announces that it has been definitely decided to use oil as fuel in their mountain engines.

General J. Bury, vice president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when asked regarding the above despatch, confirmed the report and stated that just as soon as changes could be made in the engines and oil tanks installed, the company would use oil in their mountain engines between Field and Kamloops. The question of where the company will secure their oil supply has not been decided on.

"D. G." Was Overlooked

London.—In the house of commons recently, Mackenzie Wood on behalf of the treasury, informed Lord Evelyn Cecil that the words "Del Gratia," or their abbreviation, "D. G.," had been omitted inadvertently from the new Canadian coinage, and fresh dies had therefore been sent to the Canadian mint.

Newport, R. I.—Death has claimed Ida Lewis, who is alluded to as the Grace Darling of America, on account of her many heroic rescues while she was keeper of the Lime Rock light-house.

Portage La Prairie.—Wm. Wilton, a pioneer of High Bluff, died recently, aged 73 years.

St. Thomas, Ont.—Edward Woods, a prominent farmer of Richmond, died here very suddenly.

CANADA AND EMPIRE

EARL GREY TELLS OF DOMINION'S ENTERPRISING PEOPLE

Canada Will Some Day Be the Dominant Factor of the Empire, Says Earl Grey in an Interview in London, England—Canada's Natural Resources, Her Enterprising People and Her Great Railway System Assure This.

London.—Earl Grey, speaking to a group of newspaper men, said that Canada would one day be the dominant factor of the empire.

"Her natural resources, her enterprising people, and her great railways assure that consummation," he declared.

"And there is one lesson Canada will soon teach us," remarked his excellency. "There, as elsewhere, the cost of living has increased, and because the primary necessities haven't kept pace with the needs and growth of the population the new government will not be content with extending the area of settlement for cultivation."

"The indifferent farmer, who merely scratches the soil, is not unknown in Canada, and it has been demonstrated in the province of Ontario that it could double the crops without adding an acre to the farms, by more intense cultivation."

"This will benefit every class. Canada is also well equipped for the work of her agricultural colleges, which are practical institutions, managed by experts in every branch of agriculture who are ready to give help and advice to any settler, wherever he may be from."

"The Canadian system," further remarked Earl Grey, "of educating the farmer, might be adopted with immense advantage in the United Kingdom."

Two other reforms which impressed Earl Grey was the civil service commission, which has affected a permanent and beneficial change in civil service.

He said this bill will improve the administration and avoid needless expense.

The other reform in progress is the union of Protestant churches.

CONVICTED BANKER DEAD

John R. Walsh of Chicago One Time Powerful Financier, Dies After a Week's Freedom

Chicago.—John R. Walsh, former banker, publisher and railroad owner, released from the Leavenworth Federal penitentiary died a week afterwards of heart disease. Mr. Walsh had been in bed most of the time since his arrival here from Leavenworth, Oct. 15. He had been attended constantly by physicians.

Reports that Mr. Walsh was in failing health during his incarceration had been denied at the penitentiary. On his release it was plain that he had aged and he gave up his plans for redemption of his position as financial leader and took to his bed.

Five years ago, John R. Walsh was one of the chief financial magnates of Chicago. As the head of one of the great national banks of the city, he promoted many ventures requiring large amounts of capital. Among these things he owned the Daily Chronicle of Chicago, which lost many millions during its 15 years' service. His undoing was the result of an effort to bolster up a radial railway scheme. He placed the railway securities for 25,000,000 in his bank as collateral for the advancement of that amount of capital. When the bubble burst he was arrested for violation of the national banking act, and after a lengthy trial was given an indeterminate sentence in Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

SOME SMOKE STATISTICS

Canadians Are Drinking and Smoking More Than Ever

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's consumption of tobacco and tobacco shows a marked increase for the past fiscal year. The per capita consumption of spirits was .859 gallons, against .815 gallons in 1910; that of beer was 5.434 gallons, as against 5.276 gallons; that of wine .104 gallons, as against .097 gallons; while tobacco used grew from 2,925 lbs. per capita to 3,011 lbs.

The total quantity of tobacco smoked was 18,903,322 pounds, against 17,961,279 pounds in 1910 and 17,217,710 pounds in 1909.

Cigarettes smoked show an enormous total of 585,935,370, against 441,085,138 in 1910 and 356,756,130 in 1909. Cigars smoked numbered 27,585,692, as compared with 205,820,351 in 1910 and 192,105,371 in 1909.

ANOTHER ROAD TO HUDSON BAY

Premier Roblin Says He Will Construct One North From Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—In an announcement made recently, Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, asserts the probability of constructing a direct line of railroad from Winnipeg to Hudson Bay. He stated the project to be quite feasible, and intimated that it would be carried to completion as soon as he Manitoba boundary question was settled.

Sir William Mackenzie is expected in Winnipeg shortly to confer with the capitalists who are financing the proposed railroad to Hudson Bay. If the C. N. R. takes up the work it is said that the line will go from Winnipeg east of Lake Winnipeg.

Will Consider Price for Mail Carrying

Ottawa.—At a meeting of the board of railway commissioners on November 7 consideration will be given to the question of remuneration to be paid railway companies now carrying mails in the post office department of Canada.

Gov. General to Visit Hamilton

Hamilton.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught have notified Mayor Lee that they will visit Hamilton on Nov. 31, remaining over night.

A LIVE WESTERN TOWN

Bassano Showing Great Activity and Public Spirit

Bassano.—During the past few days there has been considerable real estate activity in this town. Every lot on the market of inside property has been sold, while large tracts of land in the vicinity have also been sold. The total sales for Friday and Saturday of last week amounted into the neighborhood of \$200,000. Most of the property was bought for a Calgary syndicate, amongst whom are R. B. Bennett, M.P., Loughheed and Taylor, Limited, and Messrs. Carson, Shoultice and Albright.

Of this amount, S. E. Whiting, acting, it is believed, for the above parties, purchased a number of inside lots amounting in all to \$75,000.

The result of this big turnover in business property is believed here to indicate that before very long there will be something doing, in which the C. P. R. will be connected.

Considerable progress has been made with the big dam of the C. P. R. near Bassano. This dam, it is expected, will have something like 750,000 horse power, and for what purpose this is being made is only conjecture.

Mr. Pegler, secretary of the Bassano board of trade, announced recently that the publicity fund for Bassano was within the reach of \$15,000 all of which would be used in publicity work for the town. At an early date a publicity commissioner will be appointed, and the salary will be such as to make the very best kind of a man to act.

The Bassano town council has also decided to give sites, water and power at cost for manufacturers for a period of ten years, and this, it is expected, will be the means of inducing a number of manufacturers to locate here.

Bassano at the present time offers unlimited opportunities for manufacturing. Besides power, which will be supplied cheaper than any other place in the west, the surrounding territory is rich in coal and also has a large area of good farm lands.

The people of Bassano have the boosting fever, and believe they have the advantages to make a big city in the very near future. Although only two years old, the population is at present over the thousand mark. Stores and business blocks are being erected at a rapid pace.

Two banks recently purchased sites in Bassano, one of which will acquire temporary premises until a building of their own has been erected.

CAR FAMINE FEARED

C.P.R. and G.T.P. Each 2,000 Cars Short—Question of Demurrage Considered

Toronto.—The first case taken up by the Dominion Railway board dealt with the old question of demurrage. At present the Canadian railroads allow three days for unloading a coal car. The Canadian retail coal dealers' association of London asked for an amendment providing that five days be allowed. The contention of the coal dealer's association is, that they should be allowed an average of three days, the time gained should be allowed in other cars for the same dealer, which went over the three day limit. They would agree to a total limit of six days, and after that double demurrage dues might be charged.

That Canada was now facing a freight car famine was stated by Mr. Duval. The G. T. P. was now 3,000 cars short, he said, and C. P. R. officials told him they were in the same fix. We'll take the matter under consideration said the chairman. He intimated that not only coal car demurrage, but the cars of all dealers would be considered by the board before judgment was given.

Money Recovered

Fort William, Ont.—The money stolen from the Royal Bank by A. R. Running has been recovered in Running's room in a valise. Amount recovered is \$4,835 and the bank officials say that was the amount taken. The young man was to have been married next Thursday to a local girl. He wanted to take a honeymoon tour and was without sufficient means. Friends think his mind is unbalanced. He has not confessed.

For Diseases of the Skin

THERE IS NO TREATMENT SO CERTAIN TO RELIEVE THE ITCHING AND HEAL THE SORES AS DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

The common feature of nearly all skin diseases is itching, annoying and oftentimes almost unendurable itching.

The strong point about Dr. Chase's Ointment is that by reason of its remarkable soothing qualities it relieves itching from the moment it is applied.

But Dr. Chase's Ointment does more than this. It is composed of the greatest healing ingredients known to science, and its healing powers are often described as magical.

Alleviating the inflammation, relieving the itching and gradually and naturally healing the raw, flaming flesh. Dr. Chase's Ointment is the most effective treatment for eczema and salt rheum that was ever discovered.

There are many kinds of eczema, and nearly all itching skin diseases come under this head. In children it is known as teething eczema, and many a fond mother will tell you with heartfelt gratitude of how her little one was rescued from torturing, itching eczema by the use of this great ointment.

Wherever there is itching skin or a sore that refuses to heal Dr. Chase's Ointment will positively prove effective, as a relief and cure.

Dr. Chase's Ointment has an unparalleled record of cures; 60c a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

W. N. U., No. 870.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VI.—FOURTH QUARTER, FOR NOV. 5, 1911.

Text of the Lesson, Est. iv, 10 to v, 3. Memory Verses, iv, 13, 14—Golden Text, Ps. cxlv, 20—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As we have but one lesson in this wonderful portion of the Bible, we must try to get some idea of the whole book. It is the story of God watching over and providentially caring for His people, and, though He is not mentioned by name, He is seen working all through. The book ends most beautifully and suggestively with these words: "Mordcai the Jew was next unto King Ahasuerus and great among the Jews and accepted of the multitude of his brethren, seeking the wealth of his people and speaking peace to all his seed" (x, 3). We cannot but think of the kingdom of which this book is a historical and prophetic picture, illustrating the grace of God. Amos vi, 10, Deut. xxxii, 17, 18, may possibly throw some light on the absence of any name of God in the book, and yet the name of Jehovah is really there four times in the form of an acrostic in the initial or final letters of four words in chapters i, 20; v, 4, 13; vii, 7. See Dr. Bullinger's book-let. This any one with a Hebrew Bible can easily verify. It is said that Dr. Gresham has discovered three ancient MSS. in which these acrostic letters are written in larger characters and in more prominent form. The absence of the name in any ordinary form suggests the lines: "Oh, blest is he to whom is given the instinct that he tell that God is on the field when He is most invisible" (Faber

Drop in

Advertise in The Call

A LITTLE STORY OF IRRIGATION

There were two men who had two adjoining quarter sections in the Canadian Pacific Railroad's Irrigation Block in Southern Alberta; one was a farmer, the other thought he was. They both got up early in the morning, cultivated their ground and planted their crops. The farmer employed irrigation intelligently; the other man trusted to the Lord to send the water along at the right time.

When the harvest came, the farmer took off 40 1-2 bushels of winter wheat to the acre, the other man took his note to the bank to have it renewed. The farmer made enough off his crop to:



1. Pay for the land at \$25 an acre
2. Reimburse himself for the expenditure in connection with cultivation of his land.
3. And to pay for the fences and other improvements on the land.

Irrigation farming is successful farming because it is business farming. You don't have to worry about weather conditions. Your crop is INSURED by your future and independence ASSURED.

Call at the office of the

**CANADIAN PACIFIC IRRIGATION
COLONIZATION COMPANY, LTD.**
CALGARY, ALBERTA, and see the lands we have for sale.

THE CALL'S Loose Leaf System Is the Best and Cheapest IT FITS EVERY BINDER

We Have Binders of Our Own
and Supply the Outfit
COMPLETE

In Getting Your Loose-Leaf Work at the CALL
you SAVE all Express and Freight,
and O.K. The Work before
it is Printed

Our Prices
are LOWER than in Eastern
Houses by freight or express

Correspondence or Personal En-
quiries Solicited

TOWN AND DISTRICT

Keep your lamps on Gleichen.
Gleichen has no room for pessimism.

Now that the election is over everyone should feel relieved.

Most people in Gleichen are optimistic, and many are doing their share of work.

A girl knows a man is plotting to kiss her when he's so afraid of her he's planning how to escape.

Gleichen is surely tired of elections, and it is hope there will be next and quatern for at least a few weeks.

Bessano claims to have raised \$10,000 for a publicity campaign in one day. That is going some and Gleichen really should get busy.

Mrs. McCannan returned home Monday from Calgary, where she has been ill for a week, but is now greatly improved.

Town Secretary W. J. Burr was taken suddenly ill in the Trades Hotel on Friday and fell in a faint. He recovered in a few hours time and is about his duties as usual.

Manager Jas. Cameron, of the Bank of Commerce has returned from Crowfoot, where Mr. Cameron has been since they buried their child some weeks ago.

Every hour in the day we hear farmers complaining that they can't get their grain threshed because the machines are so busy with their neighbors and say a number more operators are necessary to handle the big crop. And, yet, there are some people who say the crops are a failure. The two statements can hardly be correct, and some people should really be a little more careful of the way they handle the truth.

The Langlois Leader is the latest publication in the Bow Valley. The new paper has been issued four times but the Call did not have the opportunity of seeing it until the last number. It is a bright eight-page, six-column weekly and a credit to Langlois and its editor, E. B. Sharp, and the Call wishes the Leader all the good things Mr. Sharp could possibly wish for it.

The makes the Bow Valley newspaper in the valley, which is a good record, as the Call printed the first not quite five years ago. It shows the rapid growth of the towns and the general enterprise of the people throughout the Valley. The Call printed a newspaper at Langlois for six months, over a year ago, but was obliged to suspend as it was then impossible to hire help capable of turning out a paper worthy of Langlois and its enterprising citizens. Success to the Leader.

An implement dealer told us a good story the other day of a man, whom we will name Shave for convenience, who sent to a departmental store for a wagon a year ago. Three weeks after its arrival the wagon broke and Shave applied to all the local dealers for the repair, but could not get it. He wrote to the departmental store and was advised to ship the part to Winnipeg that it might be examined. This he was eventually obliged to do and six weeks later he got the repair upon payment of \$60.40 expense. This summer Shave applied to the implement man to purchase two binders, explaining he had no money, but would pay after threshing. The dealer mentioned him last year when he had money he sent to the departmental store for his wagon, and advised he had better send there for his binder. Shave said he had not the money and besides the only binder he wanted was the make sold by this dealer. Mr. Dealer, however, was heartened and finally Mr. Shave borrowed the money and bought one binder, then the dealer returned and let him have the other one. Now Shave has paid for the two and the two men are the best of friends.

There was a small job of diving to be done and, as the divers were all absent, an Italian man who had just been engaged to work the air pump volunteered to go down. He was told how to signal when he wished to be brought to the surface. He had been down for a long enough to begin work when he signalled that he wanted to come up. As soon as he was on the boat he mentioned to have the helmet taken off.

"Boggy," he said, when his head was free, "I'll say we're a where I can't swim on one hand."

If anybody can point to a spot on the globe where the inhabitants are pleased to pay high prices for food, there would be an ideal place to establish a grocery.

Changing Seed Wheat

Many farmers make the mistake of sowing year after year a variety of wheat which yields several bushels less per acre under their conditions than some other variety would do under the same conditions. Often the only reason why a particular variety has become popular in certain localities is because when first introduced it gave an extra high yield, due more to exceptionally good treatment in a favorable season than high-yielding quality of the variety. When a variety is introduced in a community or on a farm it should always be grown in the payment of a well-known or standard variety. It is difficult to determine the possibility of any variety being superior to a field on one end of the farm with another on the other end, or what is still worse, comparing one man's field with that of his neighbor.

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John D. Rockefeller should not be credited for paying only \$15 for his new winter overcoat. He is evidently trying to lay by something for his old age.

A woman enjoys going shopping to see what she would buy if that is what she would have gone shopping for.

When you have to tell a friend what you think about a book of which he is the author, it would be better for you if you had never learned to read.

A man who had had considerable difficulty in arousing his spirit in the morning, carefully stole upstairs to the bedroom room one morning and administered a good sound spanking. Returning to the kitchen he informed his wife of circumstances, "Well that settles it," she said, "I'll have to get another book. Willie didn't come home last night, and I let the girl occupy his room."

Eldest, aged six, had just been informed that their boys had been added to the family.

"That's funny," she mused, "Ribel and I both prayed for a baby brother, but we thought it was the same one."

"How many of you boys," asked the Sunday-school superintendent, "can bring two other boys next Sunday?" There was no response until a new recruit raised his hand hesitatingly, "Well, William."

"I can't bring two, but there's one little fellow I can take, and I'll do my damndest to bring him."

No greater insult was ever offered to God than to say that his highest work—made in his likeness—so soon at least as to meet only damnation. Did you ever ask yourself the question: If in all nature there is any other animate or inanimate thing which is not filling the divine purpose? If this be so, then how can man be otherwise? Isn't it just possible that in our chase after material things of life, we have drifted away from the realities of life and are in the dark so far as our associations with the Divine should be? The man who quarrels is a potential vagabond. The man who holds a grudge is considered narrow, small and is unchristianlike. And yet we are told that long, long ago a man and a woman disagreed, and God punished the man and the woman and damned posterity. And ever since then man has had a quarrel with God and God has looked with vengeance upon him. It is all so strange—a man-made—so crude and cruel—Ex.

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It's the new butler, mum," explains the cook. "He used to be a barber, mum."

